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Le.-Cpl..G. M. Lakin is granted leave of absence from 3.4.16 to 15.5.16. RESIGNATION.

Sapper H. II. Stainfield is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, dated: 1.4.16.

Parades for Tuesday, 4th instant :-7.00 a.m?-Members of Signalling Section and other Signallers, as detailed in Signatling, Section order dated 8.12.15-Morse flag practice at Headquarters. 5.10 p.m.-Centre Section M.G. Co. (Kowloon residents only) -M.C. drill at Kowloon Docks. . . "

· 5.15 p.m.-Nos. 1 and 2 Sub-sections Arty_Batty_(as detailed h Corps Order No. 4 dated 30.12.15) -10 pdr. gun drill at Headquarters, Sergt, Bradley, B.G.A. will attend.

5.15 p.m.—Right Section M.G. Co.— Musketry exercises and Bayonet fighting at Headquarters.

5715 p.m.-Centre Section M.G. Co. (Hongkong residents) -M.G. drill at Headquarters.

5:15 p.mi.-Left Section M.G. Co.-Inspection of arms, ammunition, equipment and uniform at Headquarters. Dress, etc.—Khaki drill jucket and shorts. great coat (rolled), putties, black boots, cap, rifle, sidearms, bandolier, Belt, four pouches, 150 rounds balk ammunition, haversack and waterbottle. Every member of the Section must attend.

5.15 p.m.—Scouts Company, parade outside Law Courts and proceed to Polo Ground by train for Squad and Company

5.15 p.m.—Recruits of all units— Squad drill and Rifle exercises at Headquarters under Sergt.-Major Highy. 5.15 p.m.—Stretcher Bearer Section— Instruction at Headquarters.

On duty to-night: Right Sec. M.G. Co. On duty to-morrow night: No. 2 Section Arty. Batty.

On duty 5th inst: Scouts Company. Orderly Officer: Lieut. Kennett.

HONGKONG" POLICE RESERVE.

PARADES, CENTRAL, 5.30 P.M. Tuesday, April 4th-All Crown Sergeants and Sergeants of No. 2 Company.
Wednesday, April 5th-Sections 13 and 14. Recruits of No. 2 Company and Ambulance Platoon, Maxim Gunners."
Thorsday, April 6th—Recruits of No. 1

Friday, April 7th-Route March.

COMPANY CHAMPION SHOCTS. The Chief Inspector (Musketry) reports that the following are the Champion Shoots of their respective Companies :-Sergoant 701 Butterfield. Crown Sergeant 837 Arcalli. Sergeant 554 A.D. Barretto,

Crown Sergeant R18 James Wong. The Champion Shot of the Force is Inspector Sirdar Khan, The following are added to the list of 1st Class Shoots:-

Staff Inspector Hynes. P.C. P. Roza. HOLDING OF PARADES.

It is notified for General information that the rule is that any parade is to be considered as cancelled in the event of steady rain one half hour before the hour for which the parade is ordered. F. C. JENEIN.

D.S.P. (Reserva).



NY EUROPEAN, Non ASTATIC or A INDIAN desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Captain Enper-Intendent of Police, at least 48 hours belers the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel or the hours of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 s.m. to 1 p.in and 2 p.m. to 4'p.m. dally.

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in a resier light by the exercise of a little, only recently completed for the account

imigination. "We must not run away with of the Holland America Line, at the

quays of Hamburg, or that the broad Wolff. The steamer is reported to have

most active industries on the coast at the Line some time ago by the British

execute for a long time, and the Flensburg | She is a steel triple-screw steamer of

Shipbuilding Company is in the same 32,500 tons gross register, and is regarded

satisfactory condition. When the war as one of the finest steamers which have

is over, th ir report states, they will have been built in recent years, thus making

"The reports from the North Sea yards a suitable vessel with which to replace

are quite as favourable as those from the up its passenger facilities to the fullest

report we gather that they have orders to the acquisition of the steamer "Staten-the value of £1,800,000. This fact rejoices dam" by the Cunard Line would be a

the heart of the "Fremdenblatt." But logical step in the policy of the Cunard

whether they are doing any work on these Company, in order that it might keep

Baltic." Blohm and Voss, in Hamburg, the "Luisitania."

SIDELIGHTS FROM GERMANY

AMUSING STORIES ABOUT

harbours, a d'is determined to set things

expanses of the Elbe are desolations. It is

shipbuilding which is probably one of the

by the veracious "Hamburger Fremden-

blatt." When we refl ct that the shadow

of war is over the land it is sim ly amazing,

says the "Fremdenblatt," what is being

year ago. Rüscke and Co. report that they

have more orders than they will be able to

de not state the nature of the orders on

which they are at work, but from their

orders, and whether the orders are from-

the Admiralty or from private sources is a

matter wrapped in mystery. At the Weser

Geostemunde we are told that the company

begins the new year with "a large number

of unfulfilled orders," and that for the pre-

From, another source we learn that this

in keeping the works in some sort of repair.

We can quite believe that they have ample

much work that a sufficient number of workmen cannot be found. And still

larger orders and expected in a very short

time. Summing up the situation, the "Fremdenbatt" admirs that the war has

set considerable limits to the shipbuilding

ind stry, and that it is "impossible to find

wo kmen except such as are far advanced

in I fe, or here not yet reached the age of military service." But after the war there

will be a tremend us rush, and builders

are a'ready busy making preparations. The "Fremdenblatt" is convinced that when

that day arrives the German shipbuilding

indestry will rise to the highest heights of

It is a well meant effort, this of the

"Fremdenhlatt." but we are as convinced

as before that private G rmap shipbuilding

yards apart from Admiralty yards, are desolations, and that the sound of the

riveter is not heard in the land .- Daity

At Einswarden (Oldenburg) there is so Weekly Post."

occupation for their workmen.

yard, which usually employed over 500 "men, has now a staff of 26, mainly engaged b

sent they have ample work for their hands

done in shipbuilding.

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THE ASSOCIATION OF ENPORTERS AND DEALERS OF HO! 6 TONG.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Members will be held TUESDAY, 4th April 1918, at 4 P.M. in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMANEW GOVERNMENT BUILD. 'ING, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the fllowing Resolution authorising an alteration to the

Rules ---That clause 111 of the Rules and Regulations of the Association of Exporters and Dealers of Hongkong be altered as

from January 1st, 1916, to read:

"Alk Mercantile Firms, and persons angaged or interested in the Export and Chinese Produce trade of Hongkong or Chinese Produce trade of Hongkong or Chinese in the saporter or Desler shalf be rigible for admission as Members in the manner hereafter described and on payment of \$40.00 for the current year of their election and a like annual subscription themselves passed on like January in a chinese contract on the January in a chinese contract of the January in a chinese contract on the January in a chinese contract of the language contract of the January in a chinese contract of the language contract of the contract of the language contract of the contract of the language contract of the c thereafter, payable on 1st January in each

> e. a. m. williams, Necretary.

Hongkong, March 21, 1916.

THE HONORONG ROUT MANUFAC TURING CO., LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an THE HONOKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY, LIMITED will be held atoSr. Gronge Building. Chater Rosa, Victoria in the Co'ony of Hongkong on MONDAY the 10th day of April, 1916 at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon when the Subjained Resolution which was passed as an Extraordinary Resolution at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 25th day of March, 1918, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution : -

That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered in monner following :--(a) That after the word "Company" in the 16th line of Article 110 the . following words shall be added :-"The General Managers may also

" with the consent of the Consulting "Committee, pay such hongs or "bonuses 'As the General Managers "shall think fir." (b) That the words "Bonus or Bonuses"

shall be inserted immediately after Un'ersigned. the word "Dividend" in the 18th line of Article 110. (c) That the words "and honuses" shall

be inserted immediately after the -word "Dividend" in the first line of Article 115. Dated this 27th day of March, 1916.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU. FACTURING CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from WED. NESDAY, the 5th April to MONDAY the 10th April, 1916, both days inclusive.----SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, March 27, 1916.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY " LIMITED.

THE 27th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Offices of the | named loan. Company, Sr. George's Bc. Lning, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong on MONDAY, the 10th day of April, 1918 at 11.45 a.st. for the purpose of receiving a statement of Account and the report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1915

and declaring a Dividend. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY. 18T APRIL, to MONDAY, 10TH APRIL 1918, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. Hongkong, March 28, 1616.

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partners and opponents and are requested to send their names to the undersigned, or to post same on the boards at Happy Valley, Fan Ling or the Hongkong Club bef re the 5th April.

T. W. HILL, Acting Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 22, 1916.

GOLF CLUB.

luring the month of April.

to be allowed, fractions of a half counting. "Any number of cards may, be taken out. Entrance fee of 25 cents per card of 9-holes, or 40 cents per card of 18 holes, the proceeds to go to the Blue Cross Fund.

T. W. HILL, J. Acting Hon. Secretary.

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Competito-s are requested to enter their

names in the book in the Club House before starting.

Hongkong, April I, 1916.

59TH HALF YEARLY DRAWING.

of Hamburg, Bremen and other German, the Conwed Line have taken over, the For the Hongkong & Shanghai the idea that the grass is growing on the Belfast words of Messrs. Harland and

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works, in Bremen. "the prospects are tonnage for the trade in this connection favourable," and at the Seebeck yard at which is expected to follow the war. be paid on application, the balance to be

Hongkong, March 30, 1916,

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GERMAN UNIVERSITIES AND THE WAR.

Ch onicle ".

The Germans have recently is such statistics-very elulio ate, as most German things are - showing the effects of the war on the Universities. In a gr d many ways their experiences are the same as those of Osford and Cambridge. There are 23 U. iversities in the German Empire, and it is stited with pride that the number was increased by one during 1915-that one being Waranw, which has 1.125 atudents. The total number of metriculated students in Germany was in 19:4, 61,2(x); in 1915, 52,501; and is now \$3,3,60. The increase duri g hat year is due to the fact that the

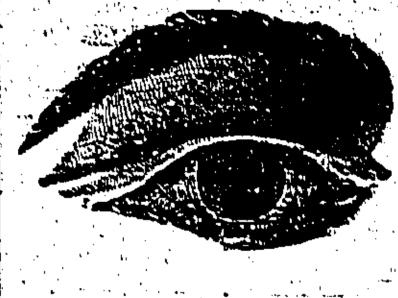
1914 and the number of noutral and allied foreign studonts fell by U(X). The most intresting point in the tables is the increase in the number of female students. Many different explanations occur to one; but'it is uselies to speculate without a fuller knowledge of comming facta. The only certai adeduction fa that aducation is not one of the luxuries that 15. Morrison Hill Road Goross families abanden quickly.

women students to-day number, 800 more.

than they did twelve months ag . About

12.5 O enemy students were expected in

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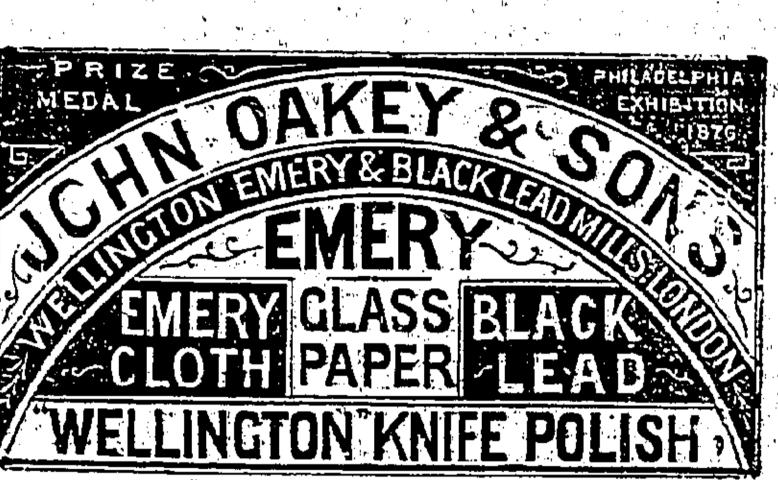
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THE WAR.

(Continued from Page 5.)

SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS. (Router's Service to the China Mall.)

VERDUN.

ANOTHER DESPERATE OFFENSIVE.

PARIS, March 31 The Germans have begun another desperate offensive in the Verdun region. To-day's communique states that the bombardment was redoubled in violence. At Malancourt the enemy launched a series of night attacks in masses, debouching simultaneously on the village from three sides. village was held by one of the French

advance post battalions. After a desperate struggle lasting the night long, which cost the Germans heavy sacrifices, the French troops evacuated the ruined village from which they hold the exits.

East of the Meuse the night was calm. In Woevre the Germans made three attempts to carry their works to the east of blaudremont, but they were all repulsed. The French also repulsed two attacks to the north of Avocourt. ENEMY'S USE OF LACHEYMOSE

Paris, April 1. To-day's communique states that west of the Meuse artillery activity slackened. In the Malancourt region the enemy did not attempt to debouch from the

The Germans in the Mort Homme region, after a violent bombardment strongly attacked, at six in the evening, the French position north-east of Hil 295 accompanied by curtains of "tear shells." The Germans momentarily gained a footing in some of the first line elements but were driven out by a sharp counter attack. Another attack, a little later, west of the same position was completely abortive.

There were moderate artillery Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Sideboard, Woevre a series of enemy attempts Dinner Waggon, Extension Dining Tables to carry out surprise attacks on our posts at Dompierre and south of the Somme failed.

Two German aeroplanes were brought down in Champagne and at! Belfort respectively.

FURTHER BIG GERMAN ATTACKS. Pakis, April 1. communique.

east of the Meuse, in the evening, passed warships were trying to get the bombardment was most violent. a tow-rope connected with the air-It was followed by two night attacks ship. by large German effectives in the oregion of Vaux, . The first was defeated by artillery and rifle-fire. and the second caused a very lively

struggle, the Germans getting a footing in the village. Artillery poured a hurricane of fire on the villages at the foot of the Meuse Hills.

There was great reciprocal artillery activity northward of the Aisne! Our batteries poured a destructive fire on the enemy's roads and railways in Argonne

Paris, April 2. Last night's communique states: West of the Meuse our positions between Avocourt and Malancourt have been intensely bombarded. East of the Meuse a heavy bombardment was followed in the afternoon by a German attack on the ravine between the fort of Douaumont and the village of Vaux. The attack was completely stopped by a curtain of fire. There has been moderate artillery activity in Woevre. Our artillery has been most active in Belgium and Argonne.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

ENEMY BOMBING ATTACKS REPULSED.

London, April 2.

A British communique states: There was considerable aerialactivity on both sides yesterday and hostile artillery activity to-day between Hohenzollern and Souchez. We retaliated, shelling enemy posi-

active about Ypres. The enemy follow. fired mines yesterday and to-day VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD opposite Fricourt, near the Quarries, and in Hohanzollern. Little damage

was done. There was heavy shelling on both sides last night about St. Eloi. Three enemy bombing attacks on our new position were repulsed.

ANTI-GERMAN INDIGNATION IN AMERICA.

Mirrors, Double Brass Bed, &c., &c., &c. SUBMARINE ATTACKS "SUSSEX

RESCUE SHIP.

New York, April 1. Anti-German indignation has been repulsed by bombers. increased by the receipt of a cable-Sussex murders, and a despatch from posts on two old craters. Dr. Page, American Ambassador in Artillery was active to-day north Great Britain, stating that the and south of Augres, south of Enlluch destroyer which was rescuing the north of Ploegetters wood and about 130R & good solid mest. & la carte of

attacked by a submaring.

ZEPPELIN RAID ON ENGLAND.

FIVE ZEPPELINS DROP NINETY

LONDON, April 1. " was an air raid last evening over the £100,000,000, although it is believed Eastern countries. It is believed that that a large part of this will be GERMAN EFFORTS AT five Zeppelins participated in the raid, obtained by a more abundant yield They crossed the coast at different places and times and steered different

> Ninety bombs are reported to have been dropped in various localities. The results are unknown.

> It is also reported that hostile aircraft visited the north-east coast, but no

details have been received. A ZEPPELIN DESTROYED, MOT.

The Admiralty to-night announces to descend in the Thames estuary. surrendered on the approach of a patrol duty will not be changed. boat and the crew were taken off. The

two squadrons and one detached ship; The squadrons raided the Eastern counties, while the detached ship arguing in favour of more drastic mided the north-east coast. At present it is known that fifey-four explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in the Eastern counties, and twenty-two along the north-east coast. The captured Zeppelin was the L15, which was hit by gun-fire

when over the Eastern counties. A shell hit the LI5 in the upper part, near the tail. She quickly dropped to a lower altitude, with tail idown, and finally descended in the sea off the coast of Kent. A machinegun, some animumition, a petrol tank riddled with bullets and some machitwenty-eight "killed and forty-four 71 miles in Trentino over a front

WHAT A PHLOT SAW,

Another message states that a pilot from a steamer heard very heavy fighting overhead from midnight to four. At 6.15 a.m. he saw, a quarter of a mile away, a number of putrol boats manceuvring round disabled Zeppelin. As he drew nearer he saw that the airship was Further big German attacks at astern cars were submerged, and a has yet been taken regarding other Verdun are the feature of to-day's number of men emerged successively groups. from a sort of man-hole in the sides, West of the Meuse there was only crawled along the envelope and then un_intermittent bomburdment, but [hold-up their hands ... As the steamer

London, April 2. From an authoritative source it is learned that the credit of bringing down the Zeppelin belongs to a land battery in an Eastern county. It was lucky that she fell in waters swarming with patrol" craft. Not only was the back of the Zeppelin. broken by gun-fire, but the gondolas were "riddled with shrapnel. Several of the crew were also severely wound ed. A sailor who saw the descent of the airship said:--". She came down like a sick bird, with both ends flopping like wings."

CONFIDENCE IN BRITISH

HUMANITY: The Zeppelin Commander had sufficient confidence in British humanity to wireless distress signals. The rescue was effected by the scouting trawler Olivine. The sea, was smooth and the night was clear, though dark It was thus possible to take off even the wounded. The towing of the vessel was most difficult; because she was practically broken in two, with one end up in the air and the middle sagging in the water. Only two miles had been covered when the Zeppelin sank. The Oliving then transferred the prisoners to a destroyer, put to sea and returned to her duties.

ZEPPELIN PRISONERS.

London, April 1. Two officers and sixteen men who were rescued from the destroyed Zeppelin have been conveyed as prisoners of war to quarters a Enemy artillery has also been Chatham. The rest of the crew wil

> ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON BRITISH FRONT.

SUCCESSFUL WORK BY OUR AIBMEN."

LONDON, April 1. The British communique states that there was much serial activity yesterday. Our sirmen did much successful work. Three of our machines are missing.

The enemy yesterday night exploded a mine near Neuville St. Vasst, The attempted infantry attack was easily

survivors from the Sustex was twice Pilken. Enemy attacks south of St. Kloi broke down under wer fire.

THE COMING BUDGET

London, April 1. The Budget is the principal Parliamentary event of next week.

Mr. McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer is credited with the The War Office announces that there intention of raising, an additional from existing taxation.

. It is considered certain that there will be new taxes but the flature these is at "present a matter of speculation. The forecasts how. aver agree as to the probability that these will include an additional 20 per cent, on the income tax, and 10 per cent, on the Excess Profits tax which, is at present ,50 per cent.; a tax on amusements, additional taxation on spirits, and that a damaged Zeppelin was observed fextra duty on coffee, cocon and It chicory. It is likely that the ten

It is stated that the Excess Profits airship was taken in tow but broke up tax will be one of the biggest revenue producers. It is estimated that The Press Bureau announces that will yield at least £50,000,000 as estimate of £30,000,000.

Tables of colossal profits are being region. published by the papers who are

It is saited that Mr. McKenna may take the opportunity of removing the injustice of the double MR. ASQUITH'S GREAT RECEPTION

ITALIANS ADVANCES

FIGHTING ALONG THE WHOL

'Rome, Mar. 31. A communique, states that the nery have been found, belonging to Italians are fighting stubbornly and the L.15 or another mider. The successfully along the whole front casualties at present reported are During the week they have advanced 10 miles and have taken great quantities of booty.

THE CALLING UP OF MARRIED

London, Mar. 31. Married men up to the age of 35 years will be called up on May 5th.

Only married men up to the age of broken completely in half. There 27 years have been called up. The was a big hold in the envelope, the War Office intimates that no decision

COPENHAGEN, April 1 British scaplane and three "CAME DOWN LIKE A SICK BIRD." aviators were found floating near Nekel: The engines were disabled and the men surrendered.

> THE SERBIAN CROWN PRINCE, IF LONDON.

RECEIVED AT BUCKINGHAM o PALACE...

London, Mar. 31. Their Majesties cordially welcomed the Crown Prince of Serbia at Buckingham Palace.

The visit is one of the notable events of the war, demonstrating that Britain is showing intense sympathy with the cause of Serbia

INCREASING REVENUE.

London, April 1. The revenue for the past quarter was £169,509,550, an increase of £62,320,799. The revenue for the year was £336,766,824, an increase of £110,072,744.

SHAW SAVILL LINER ASHORE. MISHAP DURING HEAVY FOG.

CAPETOWN, April 1. The Show Savill liner, Rangativa on its way from England to New Zealand went ashore at Robben Island during a heavy fog. Efforts are being made to get her off.

FIGHTING IN MEXICO. GENERAL VILLA REPORTED WOUNDED.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 1. General Pershing has cent a wireless message stating that 500 "Villistas" were defeated by 400 United States cavalry in Guerrero. The enemy were surprised celebrating of recent victory over "Carranzistas."

GERMANS FLOODED OUT AND MEET RUSSIAN GUNS.

General Villa is reported wounded.

They fled to the mountains.

PETROGRAD, April 2. Minor actions are reported in a communique which says that at one point in the Riga region the floods caused the Germans to mount the We exploded a small mine near the parapets; but the Russian guns 478 gram from Americans denouncing the Hohenzollern recoult, wrecking hostile quickly forced them to return to their

> Table d'Hôte, with Wines & IA jours of the best ... ALEXANDRA CAPE.

BRITISH OPERATIONS IN MESOPOTAMIA.

KING'S MESSAGE TO GENERAL TOWNSHEND.

LONDON, March 31, It is officially announced that on February 14th the King sent the following message to General Towns-

"I together with all your country. men continue to follow with admiration the gallant fighting of the troops under your command against great odds. Every possible effort is being made to support your splendid resistance."

THE OPERATIONS IN ARMENIA

FLOODS RESTRICT FIELD OF ACTION.

PETROGRAD, April 1. A communique states that the spread the spring floods is continuously restricting the field of action on both sides. The young Russian troops are burning with ardour to fight notwithit has been ascertained that the raid- compared with Mr. McKenna's the ground, which is transformed into marches in the direction of the Bagdad

> At the fortress of Karamalehkhan the Russians defeated an enemy force which fled southwards after a four hours! fight.

IN ROME.

ROME, March 31. Signor Salandra and Baron Sonnino together with the Authorities met Mr. Asquith at the station, Signor Salandra and Baron Sonnino accompanying bim to the British Embassy. The whole route was decorated and thronged with people. Mr. Asquith received a continuous ovation and there was the wildest

enthusiasm. Mr. Asquith twice appeared on the bulcony of the Embussy and, in acknowledgment, cried "Viva il re" "Viva Italia!" evoking a fresh outburst. He afterwards visited the Queen, the Dake of Genon, (the King's "Lieut.-General" and the Downger Queen Margherita.

STRIKE MOVEMENT ON THE CLYDE.

CHECKED BY GOVERNMENT'S FIRM ACTION.

LONDON, March 31. The firm action of the Government in deporting three and arresting two of the ringleaders checked the serious strike movement in some of the Clyde munition

The agitation is denounced by responsible labour leaders. The men are now returning to work and a general resumption is expected on Monday.

FRENCH HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK.

MANY WOUNDED ON BOARD. PARIS, April 1. "The French hospital ship Portugal, lent to the Russian Government, has been tunk by a German submarine or destroyer. Numerous wounded were on

"WORST OUTRAGE-OF-WAR.

HOSPITAL SHIP TORPEDOED FRO 60 YARDS RANGE.

PETROGRAD, April 1. The sinking of the Portugal is per haps the worst outrage of the war The hospital-ship was anchoring when an enemy submarine fired two torpedoes from a range of 60 yards. The ship gank in less than a minute. About 115 are missing, including 15 Sisters Charity, Dr. Count Tatistcheff, Sister Baroness Meyendorf, and 50 Russian medical officers.

The Portugal was torpedoed eastern - Anatolia. The submarine circled the vessel before torpedoing her. . A communique states that the crime makes it more than ever impossible to conclude peace with an insane enemy before his complete destruction has been achieved.

NAVAL CUTTER CAPSIZES. ALL OCCUPANTS DROWNED

a London, April 1 The Admiralty announces that cutter belonging to H.M.S. Conquest, which was taking 40 liberty men to the new order of things, this was not done ship, was caught in the blizzard of order to violate the sovereign rights of March 28th. She broke loose and capsized, and all the occupants were might be detrimental to China herself and drowned.

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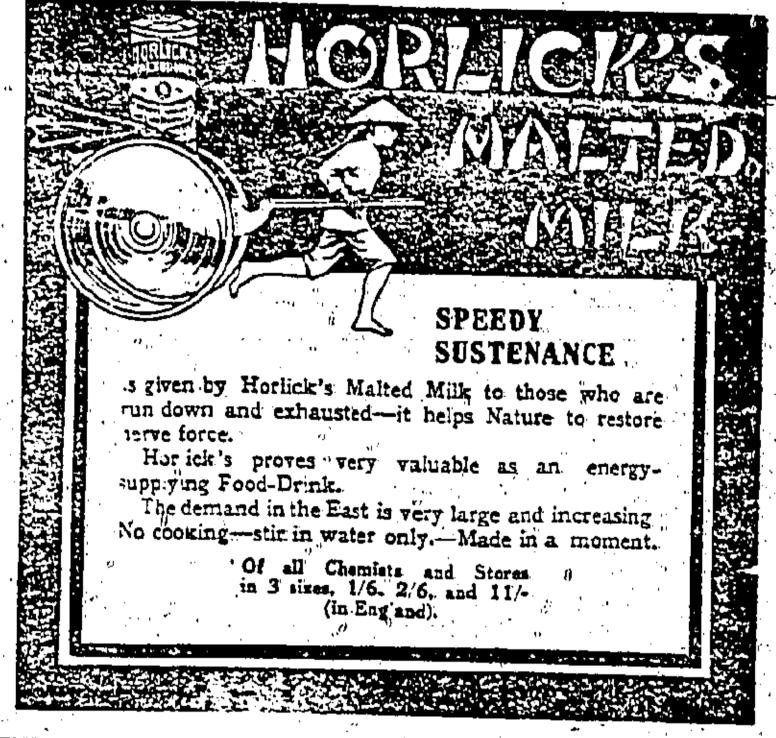
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RUSSO JAPANESE-CHINESE RELATIONS.

STATEMENT BY M. S. ZONOFF.

'At the re-opening of the Russian Duma, on 22nd February, M. Saz moff, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, delivered a long and very important speech on the European war and subjects cognate thereto. Refurring to Russian relations with China and Japan.

Our eastern neighbour, our friend Japan. after the success which she gained, contiques to take part in the war, co operating in the common action especially with us. This co operation, infinitely precious to us, is manifested in the proportion and in the form fixed by the general conditions characterising our mutual relations. The Japanese Government has affirmed its resolution to conduct the "war to the end By an exchange of Notes with Russia, France, and Great Britain, it has accepted the obligation not to conclude peace with the enemy otherwise than in concert with the Allies. It is particularly agreeable to me to state that the visit to Japan of the Grand Duke George Michaelovitch, charged by his Majesty to great the Emperor of Japan on his coronation, has furnished a fresh opportunity for both nations manifest their mutual sentiments of goodwill, and still further increase those sentiments. The august visitor and his suite were the object of the most friendly welcome both by the Emperor of Japan and his august family, and by the governmont and general public. We all fully appreciate that welcome, and are grateful for it, "and we ardently hope for the prosperity and success of our Ally in the

Far Fast. I ought to remark that as regards the relations of Rus-is and Japan, the sterm which has passed over the world has strengthened them, it has dissipated the last vestiges of past prejudices, and now happy prospects open before the two countries. They will have to co-ordinate their reciprocal interests and guard them selves together sgainst common dangers. In Japan it is understood no less well Ithin with us, that German political and economic violence in China is a constant menace to the peace of the Far East. will not give details of recent events in Chies; they are all known from statements in the Press. I swill only say that the Imperial Government in matter remains faithful to the ciple of non-in ervention in the internal affiles of other countries. If in concert with the four other Powers it gave to the chief o the executive, power in China the friendly

counsel to postpone the introduction of the

China, it was done to show that in the present circumstances internal upheavals I have to note with satisfaction that reference book. It is printed in English the efforts of Germany to create for herself in China's base of action against the Allies were not supported by the Chinese Mr Kurita is a skilful editor and has done Government, which took all possible his work well.

measures to prevent Chinese neutrality WHO'S WHO IN JAPAN PUBLISHING OFFICE. from being violated. The peculiar situation, however, which Chinese legislation creates for foreigners ganders very difficult "the struggle against the machinations of the Germans, and the Entente Governments have been occupied with seeking means of defending the rights and interests violated by the Germans, who pay no heed to the sovereign rights of China.

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HONGKONG AND CHINA

The China Mail.

Honoxono, Monday, April 3, 1916.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

WE are told in the telegrams to-day

that the resignation of YUAN SHIH

Kat of the Presidency of the Re-

public of China is imminent, and

though during the past five years, it

been definitely answered until now.

It is stated that his successor will

probably be Lt Yuen Hung, who

has been the Vice-President, which

sinecure that its holder has been

extremely reluctant apparently to

accept the salary attaching to the

office. Li Yuen Hung is frequently

referred to as the "Great Re-

in-Chief of the Republican Army in

the Revolution which terminated the

Manchu dynasty, and when the

Republic was inaugurated he was

unanimously elected as Vice-Pre-

sident. His name was put forward

for the Presidency, but without his

approval, and the nomination was

withdrawn before the ballot was

taken. Li Yuan Hung has hitherto

shown no capacity or inclination for

recently at any rate, a strong sup-

porter of YUAN SHIH KAI BE Pre-

the best man for the job." For the

same reason Sun YAT SEN stood

put the Republican Government

Hung has seemed rather fond

soldier." His whole career, in fact,

been spent as a soldier or sailor. He

studied in the Pelyang Naval College

years. In the Chino-Japanese war

he served on a cruiser. Subsequently

he transferred his offections to the

Army and in the service of Viceroy

CHANG CHI-TUNG he assisted in the

organisation of a modern army at

Nunking. Thence he went to Japan

On his return he took a leading position

in the army and at the outbreak

of the revolution of Wuchang he was

coerced into accepting the command'

forward. Lt Yuen Hung has a good

knowledge of the English language

probably prove a very acceptable

candidate for the Presidency in the

event of YUAN FHIH KAI'S retire-

ment, for he seems to be a man

without any avowed enemies. His

attitude as Vice President towards

the monarchical movement has not

been such as to slienate the sympathy

of the Republicans. He declined the

proferred dignity of a Princedom

and seemed to retire into political

seclusion. There is no information

that "the Great Republican activaly

supported the revolt against the con-

government and it is probable

that bis candidature would

statesmanship. He has been, until

He was the Commander-

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> THE | COVING SEASON.

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NEWEST MODELS

LADIES' SHOE

DEPARTMENT

DIARY

MEMOS "FOR TO-MORROW.

-2.30 p.m.—Auction of sident because he believed him to be Furniture. Crockery, Pianos etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

4 p.m .- Extraordinary Meeting of the Association of Exporters and Dealers.

General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, April 5 -Entries close for first Gymkhana.

THURSDAY, April 6 :-11 a.m.—Auction of Household Purni sture, etc. at Mesers. Hughes and

Hough's. SATURDAY, April 8 :-

King of Belgium's Birthday (1875) 10.45 am -Auction of Household

Furniture, etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. Entries close for Hongkong Tennis for two years and studied fortifications.

League

SAT. 8 & SUN., April 9 :--Mixed Foursomes Competition at Deep Water Bay.

SUNDAY, April 9 ;-

Taishan '. MONDAY, April 10:-

11.80 s.m.-H.K. Rope Co's. Extra- and is a Roman Cotholic. He would ord nary Meeting. 11.45 a.m - Green Island Cement Co's Meeting.

TRUESDAY, April 15 --5:15 p.m -Ohildren's Theatrical Pe formancs at Mt. Austin Theatre.

BATCRDAY, April 15:-3.25 p.m. - lirst Gymkhana of th Besson

9.15 p.m. Children's Theatrical Performance of Mt. Austin Theotre.

VISITING CARDS PRINCED AT

China Mail Office.

public approval than any other We have yet to wait, however, for definite news of YUAN SHIR KAI'S resignation. He probably could not retire to his native country with the same sense of security as he did when he incurred the displeasure of the Manchu Court, and this consideration makes us hesitate to believe in the the Presidency unless under arrangements for his personal protection which will make him virtually a prisoner in a Forbidden City for the remainder of his days.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A Chinase at 26 Des. Vinux Road Central reports the theft of \$1 money.

Mr J. Batalha de Freitas, the Portuguese Minister in Peking, arrived in Shanghai last week and is "trying to pour oil on the troubled waters."

A stoker on board one of the British men-o'-war in the harbour has complained that he had his bat snatched from his head in Spring Garden Lane on Saturday night.

The North German-Lloyd -shipping line has obtained the Bromen Senate's were thus obliged to remain on the shell permission not to publish the balance sheet for these rocks, the whole of Saturday for 1915 and not to summon a meeting of | night, all day on Sunday and throughshareholders.`

Four fatal cases of enteric fever, all has been frequently asked who there was also one case of diphtheria (Portuis among Chinese statesmen who guese) and a fatal Chinese case of puerperate ever. Eight out of nine cases of amall would be likely to be accepted by the. pox reported ended fatally, Chinese only people as a successor to YUAN, we being affected. do not know that the question has

The Hon. Tressurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following denations to the funds of the Hospitals :position has been so much of a Gibb. Livingston & Co...... 50 Arratoon V. Apear & Co. 35

Java China Japan Lijn 25

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO.

The report for presentation to the shareholders at the twenty-seventh ordinary general meeting is as follows :-

The Board of Directors have now to lay before the shareholders a Statement of Accounts, and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st December 1915. The Gross Profit for the

The Amount brought forward from the previous year... 105,718 27

After allowing for Directors' and Auditors' fees and other Machinery.

aside when the time arrived to depreciation on the on a permanent loeting. LI YUEN Steamer, Launches, o Lighters, &c . as per of designating himself "a simple tion 93, 21.21 104,581.88

The Balance to be dealt up to the time of the Revolution had with is 2389,539.80 which it is recommended should be applied as follows :-

To write off Deep Water Bay and graduated after a course of six Buildings and Machinery, an To write off Steamer, Laun-

ches and Lighters, an additional To pay a dividend of 60. cents per share..... To pay a bonus to European

To be carried forward to the credit of next year's account 111.938.18 **\$389,539,8** : Directors .- In accordance with section

12 (14) of the Articles of Association Dr. J. W. Noble and Mr J. W. C. Bonner retire, and being eligible offer themselves last vee'c at Shanghai to Mr Percy Liddell Auditors. Tas accounts have been audited by Messrs F. Maitland and A. R. operations he directed thence- Goordin. Mezers F. Maitland and A. R. Lowe are eligible for re-appointment.

J. W. NUBLE. - Directors. DAVID LANDALE. SHEWAN TOMER & CO. General Managers,

Hongkong, 1st April, 1916.

MELBOURNE COMEDY CO

Owing to there being no boat until Frilay nort the Melbourres are giving two | TOUR boy is always getting scratched more performances on Wednesday next -a Lor out or bruised. Because these children's Matines at 5.15 p.m. and a grand wounds have healed all right is no sign All Variety Programme at 9.15 p.m. The beriain's Pain Balm and see that every templated abandonment of republican Booking for the latter is now open at injury is cared for immediately. blosses Anderson and Co., and a bumper | can get nothing better, and blood pulson honse is expected to bid our suor to this 's too dangerous a disease to risk. For of mmand a larger measure to popular little band of merry-makents

THE "OHIYO-MARU. CASE. CREW AND SALVAGE PARTY

300 MEN ON THE ROCKS FOR OVER 30 HOURS.

The rough weather on Saturday night caused considerable apprehension to the likelihood of his early resignation of crew and salvage, party on board the "Chiyo-maru," which wens ashore the previous morning on Lemma Island. We learn that after four unsuccessful attempts had been made to float

LEAVE THE BHIP

vessel; Mr. Reid, the Chief Manager the Taikeo Docks, and Mr. John Lambert. Lloyd's Surveyor, who have charge of the salvage operations, left the vessel' on Saturday alternoon to return to Hongthe salvage operations in "the hands "of Mr. K. E. Greig, Chief Engineer of the

Though the weather was threatening at the time, the glass was steady and bac weather was not expected. The tugs, however, had to move away, from alongside the stranded liner.

Taikoo. Docks, and his staff.

every the weather became so bad that distress signals were sent out by the liner, announcing that the 'trew shandoned the ship. It has since been ascertained that the Taikoo tug was unable to get alongside, and the majority of the crew, which numbered 260 men, together with the salvage party of about 40-300 men altogether-left the vessel and got on to the rocks on the west side of the steamer, but owing to the cliffs being so high and so precipitous they were unable to get any further. They out Sunday night. Indeed, at time of writing it is not known yet that they have been rescued from this position. They must have suffered greatly from Chinese, were reported last week. There exposure in such weather, as well as from

> On Sunday morning the Company sent out a chartered steamer. Kwanto-maru," to the assistance of the crew. The ship was unable to approach the vicinity of the "Chiyo-mary," and went to the opposite side of the Island Some of the crew of the " Kwanto-maruwere able with extreme difficulty to read the ledge where the stranded liner's crev

> As these sailors had managed to get to them the " Chiyo's " men hoped that they might get away from their uncomfortable quarters by the same way; but it was found to be so extremely danger ous that they deemed it safer to remain where they were-and still are, so far as

> Later news is to the effect that the Chief Officer, and forty of the men are able to dispatch a wireless message to-day asking for a rescue party to be sent.

> The Manager of the Taikoo Dock ject." and we understand a destroyer was sent out this morning with the necessary gear and an attempt will be made to reach the stranded men from the opposite side of the island in the same way as the sailors from the "Kwanto-maru" did.

A Talkoo tug also went out this morning at,5 o'clock in response to the requests return immediately if it were impossible to render assistance. As she had not returned by tiffin time it was concluded that she had been of some service though it is thought there-was not much chance of her being ableato get alongside the

As far as can be learnt, the "Chiyo. has not shifted her position to any great extent but other "compartments have

become flooded. Had the weather remained fine, as was on Friday and Saturday, the chances of salvage were considered good, though the task was difficult. It is impossible until the weather moderates sufficiently to say what further difficulties have been added by the storm

> Mr. Reld, Manager of Taikoo Dock 240.000.00 and Mr. Lambert, Lloyd's Surveyor, left again for the wreck at 3 o'clock this

> > A SHANGHAT WEDDING.

Mis Gwendoline-Whitfall was mirried of Hankow. The bride, who was given away by her

of the revolutionary forces, whose Lowe, the latter filling the vacancy caused by Jane Worth of London, in the style of no rivals. Lord Harris sy:— He has directors seven years ago, and of which you smared at the ingenuity, the fortifue and their style of astin charmense, with gone and it is difficult to believe that a Brussels lace veil over a short chiffon train. on which was a horseshoe of orange blossom. myrtie and white heather, and was adorned opportunity will ever present itself sgain." through without the whole-hearted down their lives after exacting a heavy toll with lovers' knots of charmente. She That editor has also written a valuable with lovers' knots of charmense. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses and wors a beautiful pearl necklace; the bridegroom's gift. Two little trainbearers followed, Miss Barbara Aldridge and Master Dermot Hanbury, the one in yellow the other in blue, very protty costumes of the 1830 period ; and then single b idesmald, Miss Bremner, in yellow taffeta, and wearing a lace cap with blue introduced to match the waist belt. She entried a long black slick to which was fied a bunch of daffodile: the whole effect was exceptionally charming.

A PARENTS DUTY.

THE BANK FRAUD

PRELIMINARY BEARING AT THE MAGISTRACY.

PRISONER ADMITS OFFENCE.

Before Mr J. R. Wood at the Magistracy this morning Joseph William. Pomeroy, alias William Chung, alias Chung Wai Lim, was charged with that he together with R. A. Ribeiro and Li Bam did on a day in September obtain by false pretences from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank a sum of \$8,000;

Prisoner was also charged with aiding and abetting Ribeiro to forge two cheques for 84,425.73 and \$3,475 purporting to he kong for more men and materials, leaving the signature of the Hon. Mr. David E. Clarke, S. Michael. Chan Sui Ki, and direct research pleased to give them Landale, with intent to defraud.

The Magistrate asked defendant if he could understand English and he replied in the affirmative adding that he had been educated at the Diocesan School and Sa. Joseph's College.

Detective Inspector O'Sullivan said the case could not be proceeded with as two documents (the cheques) were at present morning. During Saturday night, how. In Macco being used in the Portuguese esse against Ribeiro.

been instructed in the case.

was to the effect that he arrested prisoner

charges to Inspector O'Sullivan ?

Prisoner-Yes, both charges. The case was formally set down for bearing on Taceday, April 11, and the day

CRICKET AND WAR.

LOSSES AMONG PLAYERS.

It was wisely decided to bring out Wisden's Cricketers' Almanac for 1916, in spite of the fact that no first-class match of any kind was played in England last summer and that the portion of the book which usually deals with the past season's matches is necessarily restricted to public school games and one or two matches in

The book, although it contains nearly 800 pages, is much smaller than its imme diate predecessors, but it is by no means the least interesting or valuable.

The obituary list is an appallingly long one and very sad reading, but it affords a wonderful testimony, to the part played by first-class cricksters in the war. many of all kinds and ages of past players. great players of the last few years and others who had not reached their prime, have given their lives for the Empire. Among the many are Mr F. H. Bacon. secretary of the Hambshire Club, assistant paymaster, R.N.: Lieut, W. S. Bird. who still on board the. "Chiyo,"-possibly kept wicket for Malvern, Oxford, and the they returned to the ship-and were Gentlemen ; two Harrow and University wicket-keepers, Second-Lieut, M. A. Lang and Lieut. D. R. Brandt: Captain A. Jacques, the Hampshire and "Gentlemen" bowler; a number of well-known approached the Government on the sub- Eton players, among them Captain E. F. Penn, who was also a Cambridge Blue, Second Lieutenant H. S. E. Bury, Captain E. F. Chinnery, Captain F. C. Grenfell. V. C., Second-Lieutenant G. Hamilton Fletcher, Major V. B. Hoare, Lieutenant B. E. Naylor, Second-Lieutenant R. A. Presse, Captain G. A. C. Sandeman, Harrow cricket has suffered a most severe loss in two of their masters, who were both fine c icketers. Lieutenant (acting Captain) C. H. Eyre, a past Harrow and Cambridge for assistance, and was instructed to captain and Captain R. Ot Lagden, who played for Marlborough and Oxford. Other

> Hisrovians were Private T. L. G. Turnbull and Lieutenant H. N. L. Renton. Among others are Lieutenant J. Parke, Captain W. M. Parker, Ciptain G. K. Molineux, Lieutenant J. A. L. Stewart, Captain Edward Hain, Captain C. B. Carpenter. Second Lieutenant J.F. Lascelles, Captain T. Weatherby, all of recent or fairly recent Winchester elevens, Lieutenant G. G. Napier (Marlborough, Cambridge, and Gentlemen). Lieutenant E. S. Phillips (Marlborough, Cambridge, and Monmouthshire), Alan Marshal, the it by a new one. We hope early this Wells equals in living interest the facts of famous Australian and Surrey player, Captain W. J. H. Curwen (Charterhouse and Oxford), two well-known Army cricketers in Lieutenant-Colonel G. H Neite and Major C. E. Higginbotham, price of coal, is a step in the right ment of troops. I have seen one of the Second-Lieurenaut J. Howell (Repton), a direction and we would like gradually to photographs of trenches taken from an bataman of the greatest promise, Second Lieutenant F. N. Tuff (Malvern and Oxford). Second-Lieutenant R. E. Heming-

Lieutenant K. H. C. Woodroffe (Mariborough and Cambridge). But apart from those lost in the war death has taken a heavy toll of very great cricketers, including the greatest of all time. Dr. Grace, two-world-famous batsmen, Mr Victor/Trumper and Mr. A. E. Etoddart and one of the greatest Gentlemen bowlers of the past, the Rev. C. S. H. Marsham also Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Fane. who, in 845, with his brother and Mr. J. Lorsing Baldwin. founded Zingaff. Lord Harris has written a most valuable tribute to combination to remarkable of health. article on Dr. Grace's career and characteristic se a cricketer, and Mr Ashley Coopes has compiled very full statistics |

THE FORTY YEAR TEST

which will form a valuable record. It is to

be regretted that for reasons of space the

section devoted to Births and Death!

Orioketers has this year been omitted.

Narticle must have exceptional merit A to survive for a period of forty-years. small beginning it has grown in favour and nopularity until ait has attained a world wide reputation. You will, find nothing you will understand why it is a favorite afters period of more than forty years. Obcomberlain's Cough Bomedy not conly Chem ats and Storekeepers

COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK CO. LTD.

"TREADING OUT THE CORN."

P. K. Kwok (shareholders).

The CHAIRMAN said :- The report and balance sheet having been before you for the last ten days, I will, with your kind second, the re election of Mr Dodwell to permission, take them as read. During the | the directorate; Mr McDonald proposed, and first few months of 1915 we, perhaps more Mr. Bonnar seconded, the re-election of Mr. than other concerns in the Colony, faitIthe Craddock to the directorate; hir Austin pinch of present conditions owing to so proposed and Mr Clarke seconded that many vessels being chartered and taken up appointment of Mr White to the directorate. by the Government, and also, of course, All the motions were carried unanimously, we lost the not inconsiderable amount The Crown Solicitor said the officer had of work we formerly carried out Ting seconded, the re-appointment of Mr for the countries with which we are at H. Percy Smith and Mr. A. R. Lowe as Evidence by Detective Sergt. Murphy war. I am glad to tell you, however, that auditors at a remuneration of \$1000 per with the release of certain ships and the annum each. This was carried. at Hongkong on his arrival by train from acquisition by British ship-owners of additional tonnage were able to get warrants were now ready and could be had The Magistrate-I see you admitted the through in the latter part of the year's on application to the office. volume of business which more nearly sporosched normal," The results put before you to day we brust you will consider satisfactory and compare favouraby with those of seven years ago. At our last yearly meeting I referred to the company's ship-building pro spects, and I am happy to say that my ideas then have been fulfilled, as we have a number of ships under construction which will keep our yard well employed during 1916. Some progress has already been made with those vessels, and although the

difficulties of getting rapid delivery of mateterial are increasing every day, we hope that the end of this year will see them pretty well completed. It is also exceedingly difficult with the present rapid advances in the prices of material to adhere to any fixed tariff for repairs, but I can assure our constituents that the company's intention is to keep its rates at a level which will be water silently awaiting the blow of the satisfactory to them. One of the features of 1915 was the successful issue of 6% debenture stock to the value of \$1,000,000 at par and the increase of the capital of the new_shares at a premium of \$10. debentures have been applied for and I last addressed you Messrs. Leigh & they know that a similar body of miners, is Orange have completed their valuation of working towards their own trenches and our properties and those shareholders who, make the first crater by hurling trench spolled for this stock and saw the valuations and corresponding book values of the company's premises and plant should, think, have reason to be satisfied with the soundness of security. In this connection I might men ion that the Hon. Mr David Landsle and Mr N. J. Stabb have consented to act as trustees for the depenture holders. With regard to the new shares these have all been subscribed for, and I trust that the enemy tronches after mining, it is dangerous present price of those is a sufficient justification for their issue, and should especially gratify some of our older share-A. holders. In addition, all of you have the astisfaction of knowing that the company tunnel day and night knowing that your

is now on a sound financial basis. Establishment. During the year we month to commence getting our electric supply from the China Light and Power Co. which, in view of the ever-increasing pladed in time with a great offensive movereplace all our present steam power by electric. Since the beginning of this year enemy's trenches, and within a few yards we have widered the centre of the of them our own. And the whole countryway (Nottinghamshize), and "Second-Cosmopolitan dock and can now accommodate vessels of 58 feet beam there. The cost of this was not great and has much increased the earning power of this dock. The plint and buildings are all in good order and the cost of mulataining same has enemy and his works in o fragments. The

been paid out of revenue. With regard to the bonus we have recome meaded for the staff, I would like to sathat the better prospects now shown we in "W.G." and one a m ence will appeal to a great measure due to the results of the arc called for, and when the story of our all those who believe that Dr. Grace had scheme of re-organisation initiated by your are now getting the benefit. This cheme the efficiency of our tin miners and their activity power, eye, hand, devition, and could not have been successfully carried intropid leaders, some of whom have laid assistance of each member of the stell and I am sure you will agree with me that this bonus has been well earned. With these remarks I beg to p opose the adoption of the report and accounts as circularised and the payment of a bonus to the staff.

Mr FERRY HUMPHREY Recording said : have been saked to second the adoption of the report and accounts. I do so with pleasure especially as the accounte before us are the most favourable for many years past. Qiven plenty of work there is no Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first greater exping machine in Hongkong than offered to the public in 1872. From a cour docks as those of us who used to receive \$18 per shate per aurum remember full wall. The future is full of promise and there is every indication that a new and prolonged at a of prosperity is in athre for this Company (applause). It would serve please relief it cures. For vale by all no useful purpose if I went pro details proparating the various reasons why our

shares dropped from \$33) to \$40. Happily, conditions have changed. We are now working in harmony with our labor apponents the Taikoo Dock to our mutua. benefit and there is plenty of work in sight for both of us. The only drawback is the difficulty of getting materials for the big orders we have in hand, also for the The ordinary yearly meeting of the larger orders which I am sure will be Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, forthcoming in the near future. Of course Limited, was held at the Company's office, these altered and improved conditions Queen's Buildings to-day, w There were have entailed a considerable amount of present Mr S. H. Dodwell, presiding, the work to the European staff and I think the Hon. Sir Paul Chater C. M.G., the Hon. D. | shareholders will agree with the Chairman Landale, Messrs H. P. White and A. S. that the proposed bonus has been well Sorenson, directors: Mr R. M. Dyer, earned. There is an old saying "Mumie (chief manager): Sir Robert He Tung. | not the ox which treadeth out the corn Mesers J. W. C. Bonnar, D. Macdonald, A. and I am sure the shareholders will never R. Lowe, W. Dunbar, W. Logan, T. F. grudge the staff, as long as it continues to Hough, H. Humphreys, A. R. Austin, W. I tread out the corn, any bonus which the (applausa).

The motion was carried.

Mr. Dunbar proposed, and Mr Hough

Mr l'ogan proposed, and Sir Robert Ho

The Chairman announced that divident

THE TUNNELLING SECTIONS.

Mr. H. Thomas in the Cornick Park writes as follows: "The mining reports made by certain experts after the war to directors will be woird reading. Instead of dealing with the metallurgical contents of the rocks there will be references to m. tunnel having been driven close to the enemy's trunches strict secrecy being powerved and no casualties from countermining. Instead of advising that payable ore has been struck the expert may freamily advise that taking the angle of least resistance into account and the size of the charge, a satisfactory eratar can be formed by the explosion and a general advance of troops rendered practicable. It must be a novel and extraordinary experience to carry on underground warfare. In Cornwall our miners have been known to proceed warily towards the abade of a subterranean enemy, but the enemy has. been a passive resister, a buge body of pick which will release its pent up volume. By cautious prodding, the lake has been tapped and drained gently away. In other cases the water has been holed into unexpectedly as at Wheal Owles, where a score of miners lost their lives. But the company to \$3,000,000 by issuing 10,000 mining engineer who is engaged in destructive mining at the front commands a large body of human moles, who dig as silently as possible through the earth until ellotted, the most part, to some of the their gallery or galleries are underneath company's principal shareholders. Since the tranches of the enemy. All the time and men into the air? Imagine the panther-like stealthiness of these underground fighters. Sometimes each can hear the sound of the other's tools, or one lot can tell that the other is dragging a heavy lead through the hidden gallery. Sometimes the enemy signals through the ground either to its own men or to trap ours into

making some responsive sound.

"One problem the head of a tunnelling corps has to study is how to present the smallest target to the enemy who is counter mining : and even when he has captured to enter the captured galleries, because they may be full of deadly gases from the huge masses of explosives used. It requires the highest kind of sustained courage to remain at a listening poet in a narrow enemy is gradually getting nearer, and that you, may be blown up. I know a man Of the amount we propose to write off, who has been in two explosions 834,411.53 is allocated to floating plant and been gassed five times, and and the remainder to our Kowloon is still alive and cheery. I know how other men have won honours by long vigils within only six inches of death. No story sold one small launch and replaced of Jules Verne, Edgar Allen Poe, or H. G. this underground warfare, which plays so important a part in the great war; for it is a common thing for huge mines to be experoplane. There were the craters already made by exploded mines; there were the side; the quarries and coal dumps, are honeycombed with galleries. The ground is carefully surveyed and mapped, various kinds of charges are exploded with definite objects. Some are only intended to shake up the ground without making a crater at surface; others are intended to blow the whole subject is wonderfully fascinating. Suffice it that military mining calls for the finest types of tunnelling men, and for leadership of a high order. Z Science. initiative, endurance and sustained courage Tounelling Corps in Belgium, France and

> EIGHT FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Eight fishermen were drowsed on the Saturday near Tag Loug. Obiness waters while following their occupation. They were in three small boats which a gust of wind overtured. The men fell into the water, and were not seen again.

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Banks 780 S. Unions 1000 Sa Coments 19 40 Ba. Doors will and the Line B.

THE WAR

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "China Mail.)

MORE AIRSHIP RAIDS.

London, April 2. It is officially announced that two airships approached the north-east. coast last night. Only one crossed the coast; the other turned back.

18 persons weres killed and 100 town of Salonika and remove their injured. Eight dwellings, were de- uninjunition stores to the fortified "molished and a serious fire was lines beyond the fown. oursed at a French polishing shop.

STILL ANOTHER ZEPPELIN RAID.

London, April 3. . The Press Bureau states that. Zeppelins on Sunday night visited the Scottish coast and the Northern South-eastern counties England and dropped bornby

FRIDAY'S AIR RAID.

THE TOTAL CASUALTIES AND

Lospos, April 2, The casualties of Friday's raid now been active in Woevre. total 43 killed and 66 injured.

Two hundred explosive and incendiary bombs were droppeds

A chapel, three dwelling houses and, two cottages were demolished. Four dwellings, 35 cottages and & transcar were partially wrecked.

There was no military damage. BRAVE ATTACK BY BRITISH '

Several 'aeroplanes ascended' to attack the raiders.

. Lieutenant Brandon, of the Flying Corps, when 6,000 feet up at 9.45 the French. The struggle will last He got over it and dropped several bombs and believes three took effect. Mt ten o'clock he was oversit again and dropped two more over its nose. His own machine was hit many times by machine-gun bullets.

This may have been the Zeppelin that dropped a machine gun, etc. on the one that descended in the Thames Estudyy.

MORE SUBMARINE PIRACY.

S.S. "ACHILLES " SUNK."

Loxbon, April 3. The liner Achilles has been sunk, Sixty-three of the crew have been

landed. "Four Chinese engineers are missing. NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK WHILE AT ANCHOR.

The Norwegian steamer Peter

Hamre, with her crew of 15, was sunk last night while at anchor. The sole survivor has been landed/ from the Kentish Knock Lightship.

THE HOSPITAL SHIP OUTRAGE.

LONDON, April 2. The torpedoing of the hospital ship Portugal has caused a thrill of horror Baranovitch railway. throughout Russia.

Red Crosses painted round the sides, repulsed. so that she could not be mistaken.

Baroness Meyerdorff, who was head of the nursing Sisters, was, a nurse in the Russo-Japanese war.

THE WARLIKE PREPARATIONS IN HOLLIND.

London, April 2. The Dutch newspapers, discussing the military measures in Holland are agreed that they are not due to the sinking of the Tubantia and other Dutch vessels, but are believed to be ascribable rather to the feeling that the war is entering on a new phase imposing on "Helland special before victory is achieved. vigilance: One journal surmises that it may be an outcome of the firm resolutions passed by the Paris Conference.

WEILINGTON, N.Z., April 2. A tug has picked up the Aurora a Mr. Asquitb left in the evening for St. Georgy in edgession to Lord and they are expected to much port or the Brd inst

GREECE REQUESTS ALLIES TO EVACUATE THE TOWN.

SALONIKA.

Arnens, April 2. The Greek Government has re-It has so far been ascertained that quested the Allies to evacuate the

> This is due to representations from the sitizens in view of the air raids. It is also proposed to notify! Germany that any new bombing of Salonika will be considered directed against Greece.

Salonika, April 2. Artiflery Egliting has been resumed at Gheveheli, »

QUIET ON FRENCH FRONT.

; Paris, April 2.

A communique states that it has ! been quiet on the French front except for a somewhat violent bombardment at Avocourt. Artillery has

GERMAN OCCUPATION OF A RUINED VILLAGE.

FRENCH CONFIDENT OF HOLDIN YERDUN.

Paris, April 2.

A semi-official statement says the German occupation of the ruins of the village of Vaux is tactically useless, as it is menaced in the rear by Fort Vaux which is solidly held by long, but Verdun will remain with the Allies, like Ypres, Arras, Soissons and Rheims. . .

THE BRITISH PRONT.

LONDON, April 3. _.To-day's communique says :___

Two hostile neroplanes were driven down behind the German lines. -One of our machines, sent out yester-

day, is missing. Last night at St. Eloi we captured an officer and four men. Grenade fighting continues.

There is mutual artillery activity about Souchet Angres, Loos, St. Eloi, Ypre, and the Somme, and mining activity on both sides about Hulloch and the Hohenzollern redoubt.

OPERATIONS ON PRUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN ATTACKS "BLOODILY REPULSED,"

PETROGRAD, April 8. A communique states that generally the operations yesterday were of minor importance.

A German aeroplane bombed the station at Zamirie, on the Minsk.

German attacks on the heights of The vessel was painted white with Olyka, east of Aeutsk, were bloodily

Some activity in the Caucasus is reported. The Russians seized several more villages in the Tchonokh

MR. ASQUITH IN ITALY GOES TO THE ITALIAN FRONT

Rome, April 8. Signor Salandra entertained Mi Asquith, and members of the Cabinet and Parliament at luncheon. Allied Diplomats were also present

Signor Salandra reiterated Italy's determination not to lay down arms states that the newspaper statements

Mr. Asquith in a speech said th development of Italian unity was Otherwise official circles are most followed with the greatest sympath; in Great Britain. The present war, he said, cannot be won by fleets and armies alone, but by the well-balanced concentration of all the Allied resources

ovation at the station.

KING'S GIFT OF \$100,000 FOR WAR PURPOSES.

London, April 2. The Keeper of the King's Privy Purse, in a letter to Mrs. Asquith, intimates that he has received the King's commands "to inform you that His Majesty has given instructions for £100,000 to be placed at the disposal of the Treasury. It is the King's wish that this sum which he gives in consequence of the War should be applied in whatever man ner the Government deems best.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

MR. ASQUITH IN ROME.

* ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT THE CAPITOL.

Rome, April 2. The Municipality gave a great reception to Mr. Asquith at the Capital, the elite of officials and society being present, along with cheering crowds. The Mayor, in the course of a speech, paid a tribute to Great Britain's support of the Italian struggle for independence. He was confident, he said, of a common victory as the result of the sacred battles they were now fighting for the iberty of nations.

Mr. Asquith, in roplying, said that he was the first British Premier to be received at the Capitol. He had come to assure Italy of the solidarity of the Allies, and to proclaim their irrevocable decision to protect the weaker nations and not to tolerate the violation of elementary social laws.

MR. ASQUITH VISITS THE POPE. Mr. Asquith has visited his Holiness

Before receiving Man-Asquith, the Pope had an audience of a number of British Officers and soldiers of the British Adriatic Mission.

There was great curiosity as to what was to be discussed between Mr. Asquith and the Pope. It was understood that the latter would urge most strongly that the Papacy should be represented at the Peace Conference.

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SUBLIEUT. TISDALL'S * GALLANTRY.

London, April 1. was recently awarded the Victoria sport. Three of the goals can be attri- crops which would then be more profit-Cross, was born in Bombay, and was a buted to the condition of the turl, the lable. I am sorry for the Bombay mills, Bachelor of Arts (Double First Class other was a clever goal by Swan from the from whom the chief demand for the Honours) of Cambridge, Chancellor's Gold Medallist, and a poet. He joined the Naval Volunteers as a seamon at the outbreak of the war.

During the landing from the steamer River Clyde at Gallipoli on April 25th, 1915, hearing some wounded on the breach calling for assistance, he jumped into the water and went to their rescue, pushing a boat in front of him. He made several trips between the ship and the shore, assisted seamen and rescued several wounded under heavy fire. Sub.-Lieuteuant Tisdall was killed in action on May 6th." The delay over the recognition of his achievement is due to the fact that his identity was for a long time unknown.

SUBMARINE WARFARE.

LONDON, April I. The Norwegian barque Bell, and the Norwegian steamer Hansguele have been submarined off Ushant.

The Swedish steamer Hollandia has also been sunk. Another message states that the Norwegian steamer Norme, and the fixture. British schooner John Pritchard have

been sunk The crews have been saved. The Norwegian steamer ! Memento has been sunk. One person was

REPORTED WAR-LIKE PREPARA-TIONS IN HOLLAND.

AN "AUTHOBITATIVE DENIAL."

THE HAGUE, March 31. no furloughs will be granted to the uninteresting. Scores Army or Navy. The highest Navel and No. 88 Co. R.G. A. R.A.M.O. ring in the morning, and there were also Cot. Grover 200 Q M.S. Thompconferences between the Premier, the Interior and Foreign Ministers, the Director of the Queen's Osbinet, and the President of the Second Chamber. to a proposed secret session of the Q.M.S. Thompson, 15, 17, Second Chamber in the afternoon.

A later message from Amsterdam that all furloughs have been withdrawn and that goods trains have been requisitioned is authoritatively denied.

EARL GREY HONOURED

Earl Grey has Deen sppointed Chan the Helian front, and received in Chelmeford.

Continued on Page 3.

FAR EASTERN AFFAIRS.

(Renter's Service.) YUAN SHIH-KAI TO RESIGN

VICE-PRESIDENT HIS PROBABLE SUCCESSOR.

London, April 1 It is reported from Peking and Shanghai that thea resignation Yuan Shih-Kai is imminent.

probably succeed him. JAPAN'S WAR MINISTER RESIGN

Tokyo, April 1. health. He is succeeded by Lieut. General Oshima, hitherto Secretary-General for War.

SCOTCH CHARITIES.

ISTRIBUTION OF ST. ANDREWS SOCIETY CONCERT PROCEEDS.

Concert held by the H.K. St. Andrew's. Society on 30th November last have been

for distribution to Scottish War Charities.

£100 to the Lor Provost of Edinburgh for distribution to Scottish War Charities.

£50 to Mrs. Malecim's fund for comforts to the London Scottish on active service." £25 to the Scottish Women's Hospitals for Foreign Service.

SPORTING.

FOOTBALL.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. On a swamped ground on Saturday the the Bombay mills themselves would not Royal Garrison Artillery heat the Hong- permanently benefit, because the growers kong F.C. by four clear goals for would get back to the old prices in the Hongkong League points. Good football was an impossibility and developed more expedient of reducing their area under Sub Lieutenant A. W. Tisdail, who into a mud ducking compaign than actual cotton so as devote the excess to other

> HONGSONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION I. TABLE TO DATE.

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UNITED SERVICES. The Shropshires and Navy drew by

goal each in a . United Services' League

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

No games were played in the tennis tournaments on Saturday owing to the weather and there is no prospect of any fixtures being carried out to-day or to

BILLIARDS.

The Garrison Cup competition was continged in the Soldiers Club on Friday exchange between Japan and China. evening, 88 Co. B.G. A. and the R.A.M.C. [Delayed in transmission.] again being the opposing teams. With It has been provisionally decided that, the exception of the second game play was

on Saturday afternoon the presentation of sanas. pr z a and taces for ladies in compection with the Royal Hongkorg Yack Club had To-day's Advertisemen to be postponed until Saturday, 15th lost.

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JAPAN AND INDIA

PROSPECTS OF FUTURE TRADE.

"And what will happen after the war ?" said a Japanese business man in close touch with conditions in Calcutta, when approached by a representative of "The again and prosperity increase: but it is

"With reference to Japanese trade with India I think we may count on the import of piece-goods as permanent. Our Yuan Hung, the Vice-President, will position there is assured. Our cost of production is within our sale price. 'Our goods are appreciated and the trade, therefore, should grow. I feel nearly as certain with regard to glassware. That also has come to stay, to the permanent exclusion of Austria which previously held Lieut.-General Oka, Minister for the field. I am not quite so sure about War, has resigned on account of ill- matches, and some of our other miscellaneous imports. We have the market how because manufacture elsewhere b closed down. But when the war has stopped we may look for a stiff contest from our competitors to recover loss

PROTECTIVE DUTIES.

"Yes, I recognise there is some feeling certain quarters against Japanese imports and some agitation, mainly on the Bombay side, for protective duties against us. But I am not convinced that The net proceeds of the last Scotch the outery is strong or widespread. Furthermore, I do not think there is prospect of such demands being granted,

divided among parious Scotch Charities it would not be to India's interest if and lastly. I am still more certain that they were permitted." For it must be £100 to the Lord Provest of Glasgow remembered that the infliction of protective duties is liable to be met by reprisals. For example, Japan might resort to an import duty on Indian cotton. Her purchases of cotton from Bombay are a godsend! to the peasantry of the Western Presidency. But Indian cotton is of inferior quality. Japan only buys it because it is slightly cheaper than better fibre grown elsewhere. If an import duty were to neutralise that difference the millowners of Japan would no longer look in this direction for a part of their raw material and the result upon the Bombay Presidency would be unfortunate since the gain to Dombay mills by cheap

purchases in a local market glutted by surplus cotton would be very much more than off-set by the impoverishment of the cotton growers of the Decenn. Besides; course of a few-years by the very simple shutting out of Japanese piece-goods comes. But I do not see how that remedy would benefit India. Then again, as to the possibility of protective duties. England is a free trade country and she has proved that the system suits her just as it suits India. In both countries wealth has grown to a marked extent Of course, one cannot predict exactly what will happen after the war; but it is at least unlikely that so profound it change of fiscal policy will be made such as the imposition of protective duties

India would indicate. " BENEFITH TO INDIA. "It would be a mistake to look upon Indo-Japanese trade only from the point of view of Japan and the profits she may hope to make out of it. The advantages of commerce are mutual and India also is benefitting. If Japanese imports were cut off there would be a

corresponding decrease in Indian exports. I have already mentioned cotton. Another important export to Japan is jute. This is bound to increase in future. At present there are two mills in the Japanese Empire; one at Kobs and the other in the island of Formoss where sugar bags are made, There are, however, schemes on foot for two or three more mills at or in the neighbourhood of Kyoto. But our imports from India do not consist only of agricultural praduce to serve as the raw products of our manufacturers. From the Tata Company and from the Bengal Iron and Steel Co. we are taking an increasing quantity of pig-iron. This is imported eagerly even in face of the keen competition of the iron works near Hankow. The Chinese iron may be a little cheaper, but against it there are the disadvantages of irregular supply, owing partly to the unsettled constitutional condition of China, and the irregular, fluctuations in the silver

THE CASTE DIFFICULTY. Will India be able to take a larger share in the importation of manufactured goods in Japan? On that subject I wish Military authorities, were busily confer- Sergt. Wilson ... 200 Capt. Scales ... 122 it seems to me that one of the main difficulties before industrial India is the casts system ... We have nothing like !! Bdr. Thomas 200 Col. Woolman ... 180 in Japan and as a result we gat more BREAKS -- Capt. Scales, 17, 22; Serpt. out of our men, and our men require It is understood that this had reference Wilson, 17, 18; Opl. Grover, 38, 25, 15; much less specialised control. On the other hand wages in Japan are higher. They are equivalent to one and w half rupecs per day per man and twelve annas for women operatives. This compares unfavourably with India where the wages Owing to the inclemency of the weather for an adult male mill-worker is twelve

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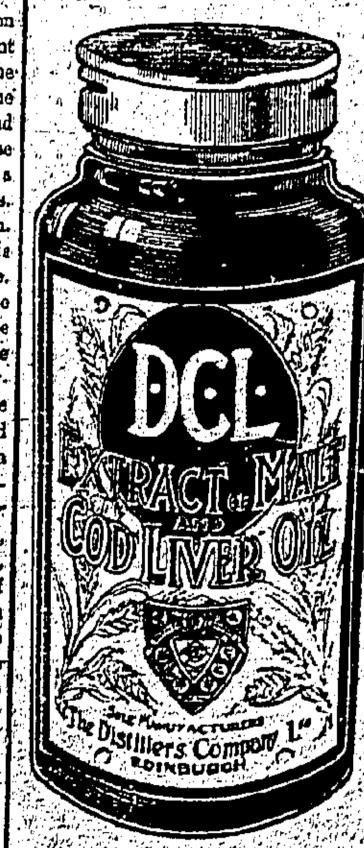
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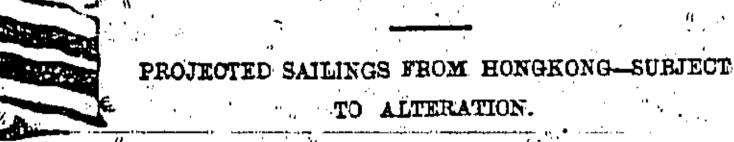
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LORD KITCHENER ON ZEPPELIN

AIBCRAFT GUNS.

The aquestion of defence against Zeppelin raids was debated on the 17th February, in the House of Lords. Lord Oranmore and Brown's usker whether the Government contemplated

such improvements in the methods of offence and defence as world give greater security against such raids. He sa there "was" considerable anxiety in th country upon this question, and he should like to know whether it was the fact coas mayal gunners had been removed from the unti-aircraft guns, round London and replaced by garrison men who had no experience of naval guns.

s Lord kitchener replied that as public debate in Parliament on our system of defence against nir juids, cannot but be fraught with risk of giving assistance to the enemy. He proceeded :-

I may interm the noble lords that in the War Office there are no gas bags, and whitever may be the outcome of what we have to do for the defence of the country, we shall not be affected by any of aircraft is being tried in the field.

"BRITAIN WILL KEEP COOL. We must "be on our guard lest any observations made in Parliament or the Press have the effect of making the enemy believe that the moral and material damage caused by air raids on England has been greater than is actually the case, and thus encourage the Germans to repeat these raids. Up to the present nir invasions of England shave had no influence whatever on the military conduct of the war, and regretratio as are the loss of citizen life and the damage

to sprivate property, Lido not for one moment believe that the people desire to give too great importance to these attacks or allow them, to affect our military operations.

AIR SERVICE AT, THE FRONT. Hitherto with regard to aeronautics, the War Office had been primarily interested in dealing with the requirements of the various theatres of war, and, although criticisms have been levelled in another place at the air service at the front in Flanders, I can assure your lordships that these criticisms are unfounded and unmerited. No service in the field has in my opinion been more efficient than that got our Flying Corps, directed as it

observers whose skill and courage are unsurpassed. TUXN'I GUNEUNTEE NO MORE PRIDS." It is beyond our power to guarantee these shores from a repetition of hostile nir incursions, but although we have only one example of a Zeppelin being destroyed by aeroplane attack-I allude to meut. Warneford's gallant action-there have been several cases in which we have so f disabled the enemy's aircraft as to being

them eventually to the ground or to render them useless for further service. sure that one airship was lost at sea, that a second was placed out of action. There are three principles which govern our air defence"in this country :-

and movements of postile aircraft.

more rapidly than Zeppelins can travel. the window? adopted which I am confident will give of her cattle, but she still went out twice us a sufficient warning of the impending a day to milk the one cow that remained arrival and probable movements of air- with her."

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ships. Arrangements have been made with the Post Office so that all local

centres will have thorough and timely warning, and to co-ordinate local efforts for defence and to take charge of armaery action and lights special officers are being appointed at all the principal centres whose sole duty is will be to organise the

defences of areas entrusted to them.

-owing to our largely increased ordnance by Mr. Lockhart, acting British Consulrequirements, there, has been grave General at Moscott difficulty in securing an adequate supply tion of anti-eraft guns has now priority Bussia's foreign imports (201,000,000 per guns are produced by the munitions per cent. In 1913 Germany supplied the best" advantage throughout the Idropped for less than 13 per cent.

I have mentioned is an important adjunct form. of our operations, ...

Scott us his export advisor.

the front.

unturned to improve our home defence and Americans have greatly strengthened courage and coolness hitherto displayed penalties on the aggressors. (Cheers.) trader, has not been slow to draw will continue undiminished in any future | In answer to Lord Peel, I am informed | comparison | between the enterprising

country, for it must be realised that in of the Royal Flying Corps not to make apathy of the British. war it is not always possible to ensure an ascent at night to attack a Zeppelin. If the United Kingdom" wishes to safety everywhere, ... Notice is given all every station when establish her footing on the Russian of there is time to ascend if a Zeppelin is market after the war, she must begin to to be intercepted. The decision whether organise now on certain definite lines. If to fly or not is left to the superior officer ishe does not begin now, the psychological on the spot, and if he decides that the moment will assured be lost. weather is suitable the senior officer is the first to ascend.

"Mr. Tennant, replying to Sir Henry hart suggests various methods:-Craik in the House of Commons, said that is by otheers of the highest technical gunnery but im aircraft, capacity, and manned shy pilots and

> UNMOVED MID WAR'S ALARMS." INEXPUGNABLE OLD WOMAN OF SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

From a member of its staff serving at of a common office. the front the London News Agency has the folloring occurs :-

lived, all alone, an old lady of 70. She special and intricate knowledge. During the last raid, while we are has lived there, in her seventeenth-cenwe have very good reason to believe did not budge for the Germans in 1870,

nor yet in 1914. "She described to me with much vivacity how, when the Germans were 1.—Good information as to the arrival barricaded in the village a few yards laway, and were being driven out in fierce | business with Russia by correspondence 2.—Defence by artillery "from "the street-fighting by our froops, she got or to insist on British ways and methods. under the kitchen table to escape the 3."-Attacks by aeroplanes moving machine-gun bullets that came in through

As regards the first, a system has been ' The Germans had appropriated most

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LAND OF PROMISE FOR TRADERS. BRITISH OPPORTUNITIES IN

RUSSIA NO CLE-MASHIONED METHODS

The need for organised effort to increase our trade is file subject of a foreible As regards the second point-artiflery article in the "Board of Trade Journal!

He points out that from 1808 to 1902 of anti-aircraft guns, but the construc- Germany furnished about 35 per cent, of over other ordnance, and as fast as these annum), whereas our share was about 19. department they will be distributed to mearly 50 per cents of the total, while ours.

At the beginning of the war, both in Guns, though they can make Zeppelins, the United Kingdom and in Russia, there rise, to a height whomes observation is was a strong movement to oust Germany probably difficult, cannot with any from the Russian market. Owing to the certainty has the Zeppelins and once difficulties of communication and of arrest the discharge of the destructive foreign exchange, and that British firms bombs which they carry. This can only are over-supplied with home orders, it bear feeted by the unnihilation of the has so far been impossible to realise the muchine itself. Hence the third principle objects of this campaign in any tangible

.This inability of British merchants to The War Office have taken over the meet Russian needs (military orders are responsibility for home defence, and it not taken into account, as being of a perconceived opinion. Every new type will be placed in the hands of Field temporary nature) during war, time would Marshal bord French, who will I am not be serious in itself, if there were per cent, per annum on the dally balance. glad to say, have the help of Sir Percy signs of organised preparation by the British trader to reap full advantage from The roble ford mentioned that the opportunity which the end of the war Naval men who have charge of the guns will undoubtedly give him. Unfortunately, in London are being removed. I am there is at present little sign of any such afruid the noble lord is a little mistaken. Preparation. Att. Moscow, while com-The new Garrison Artilleny, who have mercial, inquiries have increased taken over the guns for the defence of endrinously, there is no evidence of London, have new guns newly mounted, serious effort by British firms to depart and they do not take the place of the from old conservative methods which in Navaliguns. They are all selected men, the past have been the chief stumbling-, who have shot at enemy aeroplane at block in the development of Anglor

The War Office swill leave no stone On the other hand, Swedes, Japanese against Zeppelin raids, and we shall their position on the Russian market, and continue to take such energetic steps in the Russian merchant, who is only too the development of our service in the air apt to overlook the difficulties which the I have full confidence that the great as shall enable us to inflict the heaviest war has placed in the path of the British

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

After pointing out that a knowledge of local conditions is necessary, Mr. Lock-It is wholly impossible for a British

Viscount French was responsible for the firm to control its interests solely from organisation of the defences of the coun- its London or Manchester house. It try against hostile aircraft. He had the must have its own British representative advice of the best experts not only in in Russia. British firms should open their own agencies or branches in one of the chief centres in control of Laush

"Three or four firms dealing in allied trades, or in more or less similar lines; should co-operate and share the expenses

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There should be an official visit of tury, shell-battered farm, all her life, and body, of representative British merchants Harris to Petrograd and Moscow. If the present Konn, moment is not convenient the visit should take place before the end of the war. "

In conclusion Mr. Lockhart lays stress on the fact that it is impossible to do

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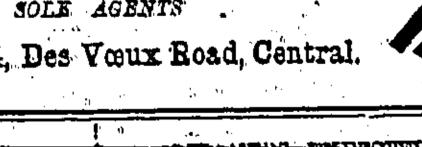
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DEPARTURES.

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Changsha, from Melbourne, &c., Mrs R. Turnbull and child, Mesars R. McEwen, H. Foote, Rev. R. B. Ogilvy, and Mr H. Y. Sang. Per Sinkiang, from Shanghai, Mi

Per Chi Yuen, from Shanghai, Mr Rilan. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Sinking from Shanghai reports ... Strong S.E. winds, heavy rain squalls, dense fogs.
The Chinese steamer. Chi Yuen from Shanghai reports : Variable winds and rain.

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. s.s. Kashgar. From Lon-Mr Black, Capt. and Mrs Walker. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Maru. From

London March 11. - To Hongkong, Mrs Alabaster and Miss D. Alabaster, Miss M. Gray. Rov. C. E. Hicks, Mr and Mrs Brown and 3 children, Miss S. Harvey, Mrs J. A. Tarrant and Miss Tarrant, Miss L. Arnot, Mrs Arrindall. To Shang hai, Miss J. E. Anderson, Miss, H. L. Blewchamp, Mrs E. A. Packman, Miss E. O. McMordie, Miss C. A. M. Kirk, Mrs Noble, Miss W. Watney, Miss W. Burlinson, Miss B. N. Lagus, Miss A. Hoare, Miss G. Fisher.

Par P. & O. s.s. Karmala. From London March 18.-To Hongkong, Rev. and Mrs Curtis and 2 children, Mrs Martin and 2 children, Mr W. M. Black. To Shanghai, Miss M. N. Cordner, Mr and Mrs Alexander, Mr Livesey. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Katori Maru. From

London Mar. 22 .- To Hongkong, Mr Hatt, Br Sandors, Mr G. C. Oswald, Miss Aitken, Mr and Mrs Holland and 2 children, Col. R. R. Campbell, To Shanghai, Miss. Holland, Mr and Mrs Milne, Mrs Hughes and 2 children, Miss Smith, Miss Phillips. Mr and, Mrs Starling and 2 children, Mrs. D. Clark Master, Mrs A. Holgate, Miss

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Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on April 4th :--L-Rongkong to Gap Rock! N. to N. E. winds, frosh; overcast, drizzling rain; improving later. 2. Formosa Channel: N. E. winds.

3.—South coast of China between Hong song and Lambeks: The same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of China between Hong kong and Halnan . The same as No. 1.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Correspondence [addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are sus-

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :--Chiyo Maru "

Toward Mails. Straits, Hirano Maru, 3rd April. Australia, Eastern, 4th April.

Mails will close for :-SHANGRAI. NORTH CHINA & JAPAN VIA KUBE. Per *Hirano Maru, at 9 a.m., on Tues day, the 4th April. FORT BAYARD & HAIPHONG. Per Hanoi, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the

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4th April. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN VIA NAGASAKI, VIOTORIA, B.C., (UNITED KINGDOM, UNITED SUUTH AMERICA, STATES. CANADA Via VANCOUVER.) (Europe via Siberia).

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TOWN. TENERIFFE & LONDON. Per Kitane Maru, at 11 a.m., on Thursday, the 6th April, Per Huichow, at 19 a.m., on Friday, the APAN Via MOJI. Per Borneo Maru, at 10 a.m., on Fri-

day, the 7th April. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, ADL-LAIDE, WESTERN AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Malia, on Friday, the 7th April. Registered 10.15 a.m.

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7th April. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & Per Japan, at 11 a.m., on Saturday, the 8th April. Age: SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA VI TAMSUL

Par Doigi Mars, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 9th April. JAPAN via KOBE, VICTORIA, STATTLE, TACOMA, VANCOUVER, & UNITED KINGDOM VIA CANADA. Per Igion. Registration at 10.15 s.F.T. Letters at 11 a.m., on Monday, the 10th April. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Taminy, at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the

SWATOW, AMOY, FORMOSA YIM TAKAO & ANPING. Per Soins Maru, at 8 a.m., on Wednes. day, the 12th April PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA. TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND via Willem Powell.... \$ 7 86.10 h. PORT DARWIN. MEW GUINEA VIA THURSDAY ISLAND Per Changsha. Registration et 10.15

11th April.

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der, the 18th April.

		APRII	. 3RD, 1	0102	
	Stock and paid ap Value	Official" Q tions 11.30 A.M.		Last Dividend and date.	Return based on lash year's div.
	BANKS.				
Ho	ngkong & S'lai \$125	\$ 780∷ #.		Div. £4 6 and bonus 5/- for 1915	6 } p.c.
	MARINE INSUE- ANCES. ntons	\$422 \ b.		\$4 final a/c 1913, 818	
	orth Chinas£5		4	Interim s/c 1914	5 p.c
: :	nons \$100	4.		Final of \$20 and bonus \$5 a/a 1913. Interim of \$30 a c 1914	61 p.c.
	ngiszes 8 60	\$300 b. ex 73		Final of \$10 m-king \$18 for 1913 and int. of \$3 on account 1914	
1	ins Fires\$ 20	2167		87 and bonus \$3 for	
H	ongkong Fires \$ 50	\$393 x.d. b.		1913-14 827 for 1914	67 brc* -
	SHIPPING.				
,	ouglas Steamships 50 cambosts 8 15	x.d. b.		\$5 Int for 1915/1916 \$1 for 1915	8 p.c.
	do-Chinas:— (Combined) £10	\$183		Int. 3/ for 1915 on pre- ferred shares	4 7.0
l	(Preferred) (Deferred)	\$132 . 5.		Int. 3/ for 1915 on de ferred shares. Coupon (No. 24) 7/- s/	
"	Shell "Transports £1	98/- sa.		2/- s/o 1915	71 p. 6-
	Star Ferry" \$ 10	841	0.	81.50 dividend 40 cent Bonus for year endin 30-4-15	g .
-	REFINERIES.	9131		\$12 for 1915	
li i	uzon Sugaza 810	·	8.0	85 for 1915	
	MINING.				
ı	A		0 "	2/- a/c 1915, Coupon Nos. 5 & 6 Tls. 1 for 1915	18
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· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	ronch Mines£			2/- s/c 1915	
4	Iral Caspians£			I/"Interim 1910	
	DOCKS, WEARVES AND GODOWNS.				
1.	Yowloon Wharves \$ 5	0 872 Ъ.	and the same of th	\$3 \ for 1915	
	Docks 5	0 \$130 ==."		83 dividend year ending	
1	hangbai Docks T. 10			Tis. 3 for year ending 30'4'15	
	Hongkew Wharfs T. 10	0 T. 90		Tls. 2 for 1915	57 p.s-
	HOTELS, LANDS AND BUILDINGS			SI SI	
	Hongkong Hotels\$	0 1121		85 for year 31:12:15	
	Central Estates\$10 Hongkong Lands\$10			\$7 for 1915 \$7 s/c 1915	6 p.e.
	Humphreys Estates \$ 1			35 cents for 1915	The second second
_ 1 '	Kowloon Lands\$			82] for 1915	
ľ	West Points Shanghai Lands T. E			12% for 1915 and 1 to	9m (2 - 10)
	COTTON MILLS.			Tist 16 for year and	gerill ne
•	EwosT. t Shanghai Cuttons Tt			31·10·15	1
1	Kung YikT. 1			bonus for year ending 30.6.5. Tis. 14 for 1915	71 p.e. 12 p.e.
. [Yangtasopoos				
	MISCELLANEOUS	0			
	Ohina-Bornecs 1			85 cts. for 1914	
T I '	Light & Powers\$			6 p.c. for year ending 23-2-06 70 cents for 1915	9 p.e. 7 p.e.
	Dairy Farms\$	6 832½ b.		\$1.25 for year of in 31.7.15 50 cents for 1914	
- 1	Freen Islands\$ 1 Hongkong Electrics \$ 1			\$2 for 1914/1915	The second of the second
	Hongkong Ices	5 \$171 z.đ.		\$11 a/c 1015	
• •	Hongkong Ropes\$ 1 Hongkong Tramways 5			10% for 1915	5 p.e.
*	Morning Poets			\$2.00 for 1915	8 p.s.
. 1	Peak Tramways\$ 1 do. (now) \$	0 810 b.		7% s/c for 1914/1915	7 p.c.
				OR name to totalente	
	Steam Taundry\$	5 831 b.		25 cents for 1914/1915.	Per
	Union Waterboats \$ 1	0 8 15 j b.		\$1 for 1915	5j p.c.
	Watson			60 cents for 1914	
	William Powell\$	7 5 5,10 b.		50 cents for 1913/1914.	A STATE

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